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a Day, Says Returned
Missionary

SUNDAY ADDRESS
AT MCGILL Y.M.C.A.

Sam Higginbottom Accomplished
Wonders in Work Among
Letters

"If I could get one good meal in two
days I'd be satisfied," so said one low
caste Indian to Mr. Higginbottom, of
Allahabad. His idea of a good meal
was one consisting of coarse millet, or
other very poor grain. This was but
one illustration used by the speaker
when driving home to a large audience
in Strathcona Hall yesterday afternoon
the poverty that exists in India.

Mr. Higginbottom, in the course of
his talk, outlined the manner in which
he had been led to go out to India as a
missionary eleven years ago. On his
arrival he was given lecturing to do in
the Christian college. He was also put
in charge of the leper asylum, a series
of tumble-down mud huts inhabited by
fifty lepers, broken down men and
women in whom he recognized human
beings with hearts, souls and spirits.
It was this vision that had strengthened
him in his frightful task. Last April,
when he left, all had changed. Now
there were better dwellings, housing
three hundred people, a hospital, church
and store, while ninety-five per cent.
of the untainted children were being saved
from infection.

This work, Mr. Higginbottom said,
was merely his side show; his real ef-
fort being put forth along educational
lines, largely agricultural. While going
around with his students, he had had
forced in upon his mind two outstand-
ing facts about India. First, that it
was a land of one occupation, eighty
per cent. of the people being agricul-
turalists; second, that the existing pov-
erty was simply frightful, degrading.
(Continued on page 3.)

CHEMICALS TO BE TRIED ON COURTS DURING HOT SPELL

Will Moisture Surface of Courts
And Do Away With Clare

A moist and compact surface for the
tennis courts during dry, hot spells is
to be a realization if a plan that the
Athletic Council at the University is
going to try works out as expected.
A special preparation called granu-
lated calcium chloride, is to be spread
over the surface. Calcium chloride is
a great moisture absorber. This prop-
erty of the salt is taken advantage of
in the preparation above mentioned.
One application of 350 pounds will
be sufficient to take care of one court
for about two months, all depending
on the weather and play conditions.
The chloride preparation will absorb
moisture from the surrounding air and
hold it in the surface. This will
prevent the cracking and raveling of
the ground and by its moistening ef-
fect, dryness the ground so that it
will not offer a reflector for the sun's
rays, thus doing away with the dan-
gering effect common at times to all
courts.

One application at the beginning of
school will keep the weeds that
grow on the court during summer. The
chemical will have no effect on rubber
or other tennis goods.

THE INTERFACULTY RACE AT TORONTO WON BY TRINITY I

The Brotherhood Cup Interfaculty
cross-country race at Toronto on Sat-
urday morning was won by Trinity I.
team with a score of 18 points. S. P. S.
was second and Trinity II. third. Ken-
nedy, of S. P. S., was the first man to
finish, and his time was 35.35. Trinity
then took second, third, sixth and
seventh place, the team with the lowest
number of points winning. The first
five men to finish will represent Tor-
onto against Queen's and McGill at a
later date. The race was over a course
of six and a quarter miles from the old
adium cross country and return.
Following is the order of finish for the
first seven men:—

1. Skinner, S. P. S.
2. Cluff, Trinity.
3. Kennedy, Trinity.
4. Burwash, S. P. S.
5. Clarke, Meds.
6. Dykes, Trinity.
7. Drew, Trinity.

Time, 35.35.

Notices

E. T. CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the
Eastern Townships Club Executive in
the Union, Tuesday, at 6.30.

ARTS '17, R.V.C.

To-day a class meeting of Arts '17,
R. V. C., will be held in English Room,
R. V. C., at 1 o'clock, to decide hour for
class picture. A large attendance is
requested.

R. V. C. '18.

To-day a class meeting of Arts
'18, R. V. C., to discuss serious busi-
ness, will be held in Room 12 at 1
o'clock.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS.

La deuxième reunion du Cercle
Francais sera tenue ce soir a l'Union.
Le diner sera servi a six heures et
quart, et les membres sont pries de ne
pas oublier le tresorier.

SUDDEN DEATH OF CHAS. GOLDWATER.

To-day the McGill Daily has
to record the death of Charles
Goldwater, a popular member of
Arts '15, and Law '15, who was
well known among the upper
classmen in those faculties.
On Friday afternoon Goldwater
was taken ill with scarlet fever,
and although immediately taken
to the Alexandra Hospital for
Contagious Diseases, where he
received every medical atten-
tion, passed away at two o'clock
yesterday afternoon. The funeral
will be held this afternoon.
Goldwater's sudden death will
be deeply felt by a large number
of students, whom he came to
know during his five years at
McGill.

MCGILL WOMEN'S UNION FORMED TO AID SOLDIERS

Organized to Work for Comfort
of McGill Men Going to
the Front

There is in process of formation at
the present time an organization
which has within its power an oppor-
tunity of accomplishing a great deal
for the comfort of the men of the Mc-
Gill Provisional Regiment who will
proceed to the front and also assist in
the work of the Red Cross Society.
This is the McGill Women's Union,
which has been formed for the pur-
pose, so far as possible, of working for
the end already mentioned.

The McGill Women's Union is not
intended to include as members stu-
dents at the Royal Victoria College,
who have already formed a similar or-
ganization, but is for those ladies who
are in any way connected with the
University. It is hoped that all these
will become members of the Union as
soon as possible.

A room at Strathcona Hall has been
furnished for the convenience of the
Women's Union and is open every
Tuesday from 9 a.m. until 6.30 p.m.
The membership fee is one dollar,
while any additional subscriptions for
the maintenance of the Union and the
furtherance of the work which it is
expected to carry on will be gratefully
received. All fees and subscriptions
should be addressed to the treasurer,
Mrs. Archibald McGoun, 37 Bellevue
Avenue, Westmount.

The officers of the McGill Women's
Union are the following:
Honorary presidents—Mrs. W. Pe-
tersen, Mrs. J. S. Archibald, Mrs. F. D.
Adams, Mrs. J. L. S. Birk, Mrs. J. L.
President—Mrs. H. Walker.
Vice-presidents—Mrs. J. R. Porter,
Mrs. E. Howard.
Secretary—Mrs. H. O. Keay.
Treasurer—Mrs. A. McGoun.

MEDICAL STUDENT'S HALLOWE'EN PRANK WHO ARE THE GOATS?

A Myterious Case of Mistaken
Identity Is Bothering Certain
Medical Students

A member of one of the junior years
in medicine who has had some expe-
rience in theatrical work added a new
role to his repertoire on Saturday
night, when he took advantage of the
Hallowe'en celebration to masquerade
as a female character and wandered
forth in this disguise in search of ad-
venture. He soon found it.
The necessary garments sup-
plied by some female friend, with
the addition of a few curls and swit-
ches, our hero looked quite the part.
He passed several policemen and
others without his disguise being pe-
netrated.
Two friends who followed at a dis-
tance report what subsequently hap-
pened. Near the corner of Sherbrooke
and Mance streets, two young men
who were on a lark, received the
glad eye and fell in on either side of
"her." The friends followed behind.
All went well until a chance remark
aroused the young men's curiosity and
they happened under the next lamp-
post can best be imagined. The joke
came when the victims saw that "she"
was in reality a member of their own
year.

LECTURE TO-NIGHT ON COUNT TOLSTOI BY RABBI GORDON

A lecture will be delivered by Rabbi
Gordon, under the auspices of the
Nomad's Club at the Edinburgh Cafe
this evening at 8.15. Rabbi Gordon will
speak on Leo Tolstoi.

At the present time, when Russian
politics and customs are being
discussed, there is little doubt that
many McGill men would be glad to
attend a lecture on the Russian author
by so eminent a Hebrew. To such the
Nomads extend a hearty invitation to
attend their meeting.

Congrats!

He's smiling just now.
Who?
A. S. Lamb.
Well, there are a number of reasons,
but chiefest is the recent arrival of a
bouncing boy.
The popular physical director was
presented with a loving cup by his
class, Med. '17, on a previous occasion
when he became the proud father of
the first class baby.

GOOD SCORES AT WEEKLY SHOOT OF RIFLE CLUB

In Spite of Uncertain Light, Men
Received a Good Day's
Practice

**TARDY MEMBERS
CAUSED TROUBLE**

Intercollegiate Shoot, Birkett and
Johnson Cups Matches
Saturday

The McGill Rifle Club held a most
successful shoot on Saturday after-
noon at the Pointe aux Trembles
ranges. The light was somewhat un-
certain in the earlier part of the day
on account of fog, but at times the
shooting was done under ideal con-
ditions. A strong breeze blew across
the ranges, this dying down towards sun-
set.

As on last Saturday, there were some
late members, and the result was
that these late members had to finish
shooting at the 600 yards after the
sun had set, and the light was very
poor.

There were some good scores made,
and the full list of these will appear
shortly in The Daily, with the an-
nouncements of the winners of the
bronze and silver medals at the differ-
ent shoots. The three ranges were all
shot at, and a complete score sheet
was recorded. The points made at the
600 yards will be taken and credited
also to the score of each member of the
Saturday before.

The intercollegiate shoot will take
place next Saturday and will be com-
menced about 9.30 in the morning.
Particulars will be announced later.
The Birkett interclass cup, and also the
Johnson cup for green shots, will be
contested for at the same time, and
after this the usual auxiliary shoot will
be run for the pool.

All members of the club should make
a point of being out at the ranges and
on time.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY MEETS TO-MORROW EVERYONE WELCOME

Mr. R. M. MacLean to Give
Demonstration and Mr. T.
West to Deliver an
Address

The next meeting of the McGill Chem-
ical Society will be held in the Mac-
donald Chemistry and Mining Build-
ing on Tuesday, November 3, at 4.45
p.m.

Mr. R. M. MacLean will give a de-
monstration of the Van Slyke method
of determining ammonia-nitrogen, and
Mr. T. West will speak on the Struc-
ture of Metals.
The meetings of the Society are
open to all interested.

PROFESSOR RESIGNS FROM AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE IN ONTARIO

The resignation of Prof. Zavitz, of
the Ontario Agricultural College, be-
cause a military organization was
formed contrary to his wishes, is now
obtaining the serious consideration of
the Ontario Department of Agriculture.
It is understood that an attempt will
be made to heal the threatened schism
between professor and students. Mr.
Zavitz may be persuaded to continue
his work without sharing at all in the
military arrangements.

The trouble arose out of the desire
of a large majority of the students to
form a military organization. Hon.
James Duff, during his visit to the
college, had approved the scheme if it
would not interfere with regular class
work. Acting President Zavitz, how-
ever, was opposed and wished the work
to continue as usual. His attitude cul-
minated in an order refusing to allow
the provisional field company to parade
on the college grounds.

A student military committee was
then formed and the idea of proceeding
without his sanction was resolved upon.
Prof. Zavitz then resigned. A stu-
dent petition was then forwarded to the
minister, and he signifies his intention
of having a statement ready this even-
ing.

Mr. Zavitz belongs to a patriotic
Canadian family, but his Quaker de-
nomination forbids his sharing in mili-
tary preparations.

Futurities

TO-DAY.

12.15 o'clock—Football—Med. '14 and
'15.
6.15 o'clock—Le Cercle Francais.
7.30 o'clock—American Club.
1 o'clock—R. V. C. '17 meeting.
1 o'clock—R. V. C. '18 meeting.
5 o'clock—First Aid lecture.
8.15 o'clock—Nomad Club lecture,
Edinburgh Cafe.
5 to 6 o'clock—Medical examination for
class football teams.
1 o'clock—R. V. C. '18.
1 o'clock—R. V. C. '17.

TUESDAY.

4.45 o'clock—Chemical Society.
8.15 o'clock—First Aid lecture.
7.15 o'clock—Basketball practice at
Central Y.M.C.A.
6.30 o'clock—Eastern Townships Club
executive.
Tuesday: Meeting Sci. '16 in En-
gineering Building, 4 p.m.

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Military Editor. Drama. Alumni.

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Up 448. Main 3053.

Let's Read This!

We wonder how many of us realize the function that places this "Daily" in our hands this morning?

It's the advertisers; nothing else. They alone make possible the activity that is almost now indispensable. But are there not two shares to be carried? Let's see.

The merchant announces particulars of his goods in other columns. He does so because he believes he will secure the patronage of the readers. Now, is it not "up to us" to fulfill his expectations?

It does not require much effort on our part. We are constantly wanting some article, so let us look up these columns the next time, and then go down and say, over the counter, that we saw his "ad" in the McGill Daily. That's not very much, is it? But it goes a very long way, assuredly, and in doing so, not only are we satisfying our advertiser that this year's appropriation was "worth while," but we are helping him make up his mind about next year's appropriation.

So now, don't let us forget that the best way to insure the success of the Daily for this year, and for the following years, is to PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS. And it's the easiest thing in the world to do.

Military Engineering

Posted in the various buildings of the University, are notices announcing a course in Military Engineering, open to all.

This course is being given by a McGill graduate, Lieutenant J. S. L. Brunton, R.G.A., and a man more capable and competent can hardly be found.

It is not worth while for us to state the reasons why men should register in this course, as they are apparent at a glance.

These lectures are delivered on Thursday mornings at nine, but should a sufficient number ask for a change of the hour, this will be done. Particulars as to this important course can be secured from the Registrar, J. A. Nicholson.

This is a chance that most of us should not let go by. Of course, owing to other lectures, some students may find it hard to work the time in, but we are sure, that not only will the authorities change the hour on request of a sufficient number, but they will also probably start two classes. So there ought to be a large registration, and no better use of an hour a week can be made, in our estimation.

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

From The McGill Daily of November 2, 1912

Many Laval students have signified their intention of accompanying the McGill supporters up to Kingston, and helping them cheer the Red and White team on to victory. This is the second time this year that Laval have shown their friendly feeling for our Alma Mater. They may feel assured that they will be heartily welcomed.

If everything turns out as well as is expected, this year's Junior Dance will certainly be the best that has ever taken place. The number of tickets will be limited to 150.

It is not necessary to repeat our praises of George Laing. He is acknowledged by all great football authorities to be the peer of all outside wings in Canada to-day.

Kingston Merchants Believe That Residences at Queen's Would be a Splendid Thing

Feeling Among Business Men of the Limestone City that Acceptance of Major Leonard's Offer Would Lead to Increased Registration and More Business

The business men of Kingston, with barely an exception, are solidly in favor of the authorities of Queen's University accepting the splendid offer of Major R. W. Leonard, of residence for the students of the University, says the Kingston Standard. In a canvass of the business men of the city it was found that only one of all those who were interviewed, was opposed to the University accepting the offer.

The general opinion of the business men is that the residences would be a splendid thing, not only for the University, but for the city as well. The feeling of every merchant is that the residences in connection with the University would be an inducement, which would bring a very much larger attendance to the University, and in doing so would mean more business, the students being one of the best assets the city has.

The objection of some of the professors who oppose the proposal, that the offer would introduce a spirit of militarism into the University is characterized by one merchant as being absurd. It is pointed out that the Officers' Training Course is purely voluntary, and that in any event military training would be a benefit to the students.

"We can't have more of a military spirit at Queen's than we have at present with the Field Engineers," was the way that the merchant disposed of this objection.

"It's a long way to Tipperary," says the British soldiers' song, but the Germans are "right there." Five hundred German prisoners were landed in Dublin on Tuesday, states the Exchange Telegraph Company, and conveyed under escort to Templemore, County Tipperary.

Germany is credited with having no fewer than 100,000 motor vehicles in military use, France has 50,000, Great Britain 15,000, this estimate presumably including motor cycles and motor ambulances.—Field.



(The "Daily" has decided to run a series of pen pictures of the more prominent men in various student activities. These are being contributed by a fellow-student whose several years attendance at McGill have afforded him an opportunity of making the personal acquaintance of most of the subjects of his articles. While these will be published anonymously, the "Daily" guarantees that no advantage will be taken of that fact to print anything that might injure the feelings of any student or render his relations with the paper less cordial.)

They christened him Ernest, but the name is quite obscured by his gridiron title. Probably if I spoke of Ernest Paisley to many students of McGill they would ask if he was any relation of "Pep's," not knowing that I spoke of the hero himself. Our football captain introduced the classic phrase, "More pep," to the campus, together with a good deal of the spirit which the phrase symbolizes, and thus won himself a nickname which has clung tight. Possibly this is just as well for otherwise the leader of the team might be masquerading under some such common-place cognomen as "Ginger," "Carrots," or "Brick Top."

Some people have the faculty of going into whatever they take up with unflagging zeal and enthusiasm. To "Pep" Paisley football is what whiskey is to a Kentucky Colonel. He can't keep away from it. And right here we may remark emphatically that it is a good thing for McGill that such is the case. Our captain is not a spectacular player of the Ralph D. Paine school; but he is none the less one of the most effective units of the squad.

This is "Pep's" fifth year at McGill and, naturally enough, his fifth year at senior football. I say "naturally enough" because, first of all, Paisley is an Ottawa boy and everyone knows that Ottawa athletes keep that city on the map all the year round while Parliament only calls attention to it at intervals; and, secondly, because he came to us from St. Andrew's, whence McGill has drawn many a stalwart for her teams. Considering that combination of Ottawa and St. Andrew's it must be admitted that his figuring early in senior company was inevitable.

Paisley plays on the half line but "it was not ever thus." His appearance in that position is one of the blessings we owe to "Shag" Shaughnessy. "Pep" was thought to be a quarter back when he first came to McGill and he could still hold down the position, but right half is his proper place.

As I said, "Pep" is seldom spectacular. He is not particularly fast nor is his punting marvelled at. But, on the other hand, he is always cool, plays a steady game, catches safely, starts every play with a snap, and kicks back some puzzling returns, not high but with a good length. Our captain has been known to fumble but certainly does not make a habit of it.

Paisley has had abundance of football experience and during five years has done more than his share for McGill. He has figured on teams with such notables as Dan Gillmore, "Bus" Mathewson, "Mike" Turnbull, Eric Billington, Stuart Forbes, "Sinc" McEwen, Jack Lewis, and a host of others. Nor has he escaped scatheless. On the contrary, each year has brought its little quota of injuries. "Pep" has been hurt playing football as many times as there are freckles on his face,—and always comes back ready for more hard knocks. They do not diminish his ardour.

Our captain returned to McGill this year determined not to play football. Toronto sporting writers, in their wisdom, thought that this was but an attempt to take "Varsity off its guard." But they were wrong, for, at the time, Ernie meant what he said; meant it so emphatically that he bet a new hat that he would not turn out. And lost the bet because the call of the game and the pleadings of his friends were too strong.

Football is not our hero's only accomplishment. He has a certain amount of histrionic ability. As a comedian in McGill's first vaudeville show he made a distinct hit with the proletariat and shocked the elite. On the field he keeps up a constant stream of encouragement and advice. In fact, I have heard him criticized for talking so much, but it livens up the game and, after all, it would be a pity to allow such powerful vocal chords to be wasted. If we were all gifted with such voices it would be unnecessary to send rosters to Toronto with the team. We would gather on the local campus and cheer it on from here.

"Pep" can also keep goals at hockey with more than usual skill and he interests himself in many student activities. This year he has added another accomplishment to his string and has blossomed forth as a journalist, contributing football talks to a local newspaper. With his name at the top of the column he feels constrained to be modest, however, and slaps himself on the wrist with unnecessary severity. Outside of that you may rely upon him for the "right dope."

Paisley is in the Science Faculty and is now entering on the home stretch. May he meet the professors with the same success as has crowned the efforts of himself and his team against Toronto and Queen's on the football field.

Longfellow's Birthplace in Portland, Maine, Dedicated With Appropriate Ceremony

The Old Building at the Corner of Fore and Hancock Streets, in its Day one of the Best Houses in Portland, has Been Fully Restored

The house in Portland, Maine, where Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, America's famous poet, first saw the light of day, was opened to the public last week, fully restored to its original condition. The day was selected for the dedication as coincident with the State Teachers' Convention, and the State's most prominent educators, with learned men from many places, gathered for the event.

The house is situated at the corner of Fore and Hancock streets. It is a spacious three-story house of some architectural pretensions, and was in its day one of the best houses of the town. The heavy pine timbers are in a good state of preservation, and will stand for another century. There is a fireplace in nearly every room. The house was built in 1800, and although it had undergone some changes, the International Longfellow Society has succeeded in restoring it thoroughly.

The room in which the poet was born is in the second story front on the eastern side. The yard was surrounded by a slate fence, and was terraced. On each side was a tall Lombardy poplar and shrubbery, and an old-fashioned flower garden filled the yard. When the poet was born, on February 27, 1807, the Longfellow family were staying at the house as guests of Captain Samuel Stephenson, who was on a voyage to the West Indies. The Longfellow home was on Congress street, and the home is to-day maintained as a Longfellow Museum and contains many family and personal relics.

Another Longfellow memorial here is Deering Oaks, now converted into a park, of which Longfellow wrote in "My Lost Youth." The visitors also went to Eastern Cemetery, where they viewed the graves, side by side, of Captain Barrows and Captain Blythe, who commanded the Enterprise and Bogue in the naval battle off Portland Harbor, and of whom the poet wrote:

"I remember the sea fight far away,
How he thundered o'er the tide,
And the dead captains as they lay
In their graves overlooking the tranquil bay.
Where they in battle died."

THE LITERARY TRAWLER.

Do not let the old books be flooded out by the new. In 1914 there has been an enormous number of books published, but in 2,614 there haven't been very many of them read. Secondly, when you have an old book in your hand, be it Homer or Shakespeare, Don Birrell.

GEORGE LAING'S GOOD WORK IS WIDELY KNOWN AND PRAISED

The "Boston-American" Comes Out With Well Merited Tribute

George Laing's praises are being sung the length and breadth of America, since his spectacular run in the McGill-Queen's game at Kingston, and everywhere he is being heralded as the best all round player in Canada. The latest tribute to George's ability as a player comes from Boston. The American of that city, has the following Montreal despatch concerning the McGill centre half. Beyond the fact that the despatch indicates that the game was played in Montreal instead of in Kingston, there is little fault to find with it.

"McGill College is very proud just now of a member of the football team named George Laing, whose spectacular run the whole length of the field for a touchdown, in the bitterly-fought game with Queen's University, electrified the thousands of spectators and called forth a cheer the like of which is seldom heard here.

"Experts agree that it was a wonderful performance, and one seldom equaled in intercollegiate football in Canada.

"From one end of the field to the other, dodging, running, leaping—he actually leaped over the back of a man bent to tackle him—he at last eluded the entire field and pounded down to back of the goal posts for a touchdown.

"Those in authority claim that owing to the zig-zag course taken, Laing must have run 150 yards, but straight away, by actual measurements, the distance was 125 yards.

"Young Laing is a very popular man with his classmates, and loves all sorts of athletics. He gets a great deal of fun out of football."

KINGSTON STUDENT TEACHERS STRANDED IN THE NORTH-WEST

Many Have Not Been Able to Secure Necessary College Funds

At the present time there are a large number of Arts students of Queen's University in the Northwest, where they went last spring to teach school for the summer vacation. On account of money being so scarce there the school boards are unable to pay the teachers, so many of them have not the necessary funds to get back to college.

One student returned recently, who had a hard time to get enough money to pay his railway fare to the city. It was only after giving the man with whom he boarded an order on the school board for the amount he had coming to him, that he was able to raise the money. He states that the man will get the loan from the school board after money comes up in the West, which may be some time yet. The other students will have to wait for a similar time before they can get back to college.

Who asked how many were in this predicament from Queen's, the student stated that there were, as far as he knew, about twenty or twenty-five, and also others from other colleges.

REGULATIONS TO BE STRICTLY ENFORCED IN ALL CLASS GAMES

Men Must Be Examined and Names Placed With the Athletic Assn.

Managers of class teams participating in the inter-class and inter-year football series will please familiarize themselves with the following extract from the constitution:

"It shall be the duty of the managers of the various clubs who are about to compete in any athletic contest to submit to the president of the Athletic Association a complete list of the possible competitors in such contest.

"These names must be submitted at least one day before the contest occurs, otherwise such games may not count toward qualification for insignia.

"No student shall be permitted to participate in any form of competitive athletics unless having been previously examined during that season, under penalty of forfeiting any insignia that he may have won, and of being debarred from participation in all university athletics until reinstated by the executive of the Athletic Association; and a two-thirds vote shall be necessary for such reinstatement."

The above regulations will be strictly enforced.

Club managers can obtain the necessary cards from Jack Hall, manager of the Rugby football team, or R. H. Struthers, secretary of the Athletic Association; Mr. Culver, at the Union; or "Jimmy."

SOPHS. FRESHMEN JOIN FORCES AT THE FESTIVE BOARD

Wild Times in Toronto When the Medicals Have Dinner Last Wednesday

The Toronto Medical Freshmen paid the penalty for not rolling the barrel far enough in their scrap with the Sophomores some weeks ago, when they gave the victors a dinner on Wednesday night, says Toronto Varsity. The Sophs, turned out in force, and from the moment the two years met there was excitement enough to suit the wildest Indian.

Several of the men made neat after-dinner speeches, there were various musical (?) selections by Sophs and Fresh, and about eleven o'clock the whole crowd paraded from the cafe to the College grounds in a great state of exhilaration.

When they reached Queen's Park a halt was called in front of Queen's Hall and strenuous efforts were made to keep the inmates of that institution from slumber. Annesley Hall was the next place serenaded, but after yelling their heads off for some minutes there the Meds, decided that it was time to go home and dispersed.

Men's \$5.00 and \$8.00 Sweater Coats and Vests at \$2.98 and \$3.98

The Sweater Coats are splendid heavy All Wool Sweaters worth around \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$8.00.

The knitted vests with sleeves are an innovation in a sweater sale. They're a boon to warehouse men and office men who work sometimes in cold places. Pockets in them to put your pencils, no collar on them so that you can wear them under your coat. Full length sleeves on them to keep your arms warm.

These are mostly soft Angora Wool Sweaters of very high grade. They are bound down the front and at the pockets. This season's very best shades of fawn, khaki and grey and dark grey are all included.

Among the Knitted Sweaters are some without sleeves, plain and fancy weaves, in brown, tan, fawn and grey.

Then there are Sweater Coats for outdoor sports, for hunting, for snowshoeing; storm Sweater Coats, with even capuchons on them; Sweaters with great high warm snug collars.

Three hundred and fifty of them in almost every conceivable kind of sweater a man or young man can want.

Those worth about \$6.50, \$7.00, and \$8.00 are \$3.98

And those worth about \$5.00 and \$6.00 are \$2.98

MEN!—Remember the Sale of \$6.00 and \$7.00 Boots Monday at \$3.45 a Pair.

—MEN'S STORES, MAIN FLOOR.

Goodwin's
MONTREAL LIMITED

Announcement

We wish to take this opportunity of informing the well-dressed men of Montreal that we have opened our Upstairs Clothing Parlors under a new policy. Hereafter we will make to measure suits and overcoats of the latest designs in material and style at

\$14.95

We will also carry in stock a limited number of ready-made "conservative suits for conservative men," from \$10 up.

1st Floor Up., Cor. St. Catherine & Bleury
HAMILTON, LIMITED

STUDENTS

You have no doubt found it difficult to get a hair cut "as you want it."

Any barber can cut hair, but only an artist at his "business," who makes a study of each individual, the shape of his head, the texture of the hair, the way it grows, and who observes the styles, can guarantee you satisfaction.

Read my Ads in your Paper. They will make you familiar with my methods of Shaving, Etc.

J. W. POTVIN :: 163 Peel Street
TOOKE BUILDING.
(Ten years with the Corona Hotel Barber Shop.)

Lighting Fixtures, Portable Lamps

Designs of unusual beauty and finish invite inspection at our Showrooms.

THE GARTH COMPANY

558 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST.

MANITOBA COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE HAS LARGE ENROLLMENT

War Has Hit the Cities Harder Than Rural Districts, Says Principal

With a total enrollment of about 300 pupils, the Manitoba Agricultural College began its session of lectures for the winter term last week. The attendance at the first sessions of the institution is the greatest the college has ever experienced in its history.

It is confidently expected by Principal Black, of the college, that the total enrollment will hover around the 350 mark within a few weeks. This number will be about 20 per cent. more pupils than we have ever had before," he said.

"I account for the large number of pupils at the institution this year," went on the principal, "to the fact that our college is becoming more widely known, and I think that if this present financial stringency had not come upon us the attendance would be even larger yet. People in the country are not suffering from the war as much as those who live in the cities. Our attendance is mainly from this province, although we have quite a few pupils from farther west."

ASKS INCREASED GRANT.

Toronto University Appeals to Govt. For Extra \$70,000.

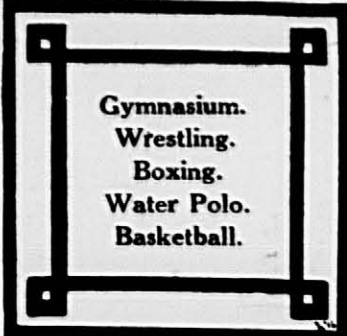
Toronto, Nov. 2.—A deputation representing the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto impressed upon the Cabinet the financial necessities of the University for the current year. The appeal was for an increased grant of \$70,000, the University's case being stated by President R. A. Falconer and Sir Edmund Walker. The Government gave no promise that their asking for would be conceded.

CORNELL BUILD NEW DORMITORIES.

Thanks to the bequest of an anonymous donor, who has this year increased his former gifts to the extent of \$50,000, a new set of dormitories is being erected at Cornell. These buildings when completed will cover an aggregate area equal to two city blocks. The new residence halls will be for the use of Freshmen exclusively, who have heretofore been obliged to secure their lodging in fraternity halls or boarding houses.



Football.
Track.
Rugger.
Soccer.
Tennis.



Gymnasium.
Wrestling.
Boxing.
Water Polo.
Basketball.

SUPERIOR CONDITION WON FOR 'VARSITY AGAINST TRICOLOUR IN SATURDAY'S SENIOR GAME

Although Queen's Had the Edge in the First Half of Play, Poorness of their Tackling Permitted Varsity Halves to Gain Much Ground

FINAL SCORE TWENTY-FIVE TO SEVENTEEN

Both Teams Used American Style of Play—Hazlett's Outkicked Varsity Backs Even Against the Wind—Gage and Sheehy Showed Well for Varsity

Superior condition was the winning card played by Toronto on Saturday at Kingston, although the Tri-colour outplayed them in the first half of the game.

It was an ideal day for rugby, but there was a slight wind from the south blowing down the field. The crowd was a record one for Kingston, and the Queen's rosters were out in full force.

Hazlett was in fine form, and out-kicked the Blue and White halves even against the wind. The Tri-colour tackling was poor, thus permitting the Toronto halves to run back with the ball on numerous occasions. Hill shared the premier honors with his big team mate, for he got in a number of very pretty runs, sometimes gaining as much as twenty-five or thirty yards.

On the line, Toronto were superior, making their yards on backs time and time again, with Cassels as their ground-gainer. Both teams went the limit with the interference rule, the Blue and White in particular using their men on line plays in almost an American style. Gage was Toronto's best, and the veteran was in nearly every play. Sheehy, formerly of Ottawa College, showed up well, and was responsible for Toronto's last touch, although his good playing was somewhat marred by his dirty work. All the halves pulled off spectacular stunts.

In the second half, the superior condition of the Toronto team told, and they bucked Queen's almost at will. Many of the Kingston men were laid out, and some had to retire. Towards the end of the game, play became very loose, and both teams lost easy opportunities to score when the opposing halves muffed catches.

THE PLAY.

Toronto won the toss, and took the field. Hazlett kicked off to Sheehy, who returned. In a loose play, the Blue and White secured, and bucked for yards in two downs. Queen's then laid them, and they were forced to kick. Hazlett caught and returned, out-punting Sheehy against the wind.

Queen's (1)—Goal, Sutherland; full-backs, Leeds, Duffett; half-backs, B. McKenzie, Donaldson, Coulter; forwards, Holmes, Ludgate, Grassy, McNab, D. Mackenzie.

Varsity (1)—Goal, Gilley; full-backs, Scott, Beaton; half-backs, Preston, McCuen, Ross; forwards, Fenwick, Sanderson, Pfrimmer, Robb, McCorkindale.

Referee—Prof. J. F. Macdonald, of Queen's University.

GRIDIRON GRIST

The decision of the McGill football executive not to stage an exhibition match last Saturday leads to the question whether it is advisable for a team to play these matches at all. When a team is in a league, like McGill, there are several things to be taken into consideration before an exhibition feature ought to be arranged. If the race for the championship is not at all close, then a game with a team outside the league often gives the coach an opportunity to use men whom otherwise he would not have a chance of sizing up in a game. This would work all right where there were plenty of subs to use in the exhibition contest, but where a coach has only two or three extra men over and above the regular team, it is taking chances to play an exhibition game. If any of the men were to get hurt, and the chances of such occurring are always great in football, it would leave the team very short of players. Then, again, if a team was leading a league and played an exhibition game on an open date, they might secure an easy victory, which would cause the development of swelled heads and an attack of over confidence which would be fatal to their chances in their next league fixture.

In the United States the football teams do not play in regular leagues, but rather play a series of exhibition contests. The executive evidently taking into account the fact that Shag is terribly handicapped by a lack of subs already, and that if anybody was to get hurt that it would militate greatly against the team, he wisely decided to give the men a rest this week-end. Another thing which had to be taken into consideration was the fact that several men off the McGill squad wanted to go to Kingston to see the Varsity-Queen's match.

McGill has never shown anything wonderful in exhibition matches. In the games which used to be played regularly with M.A.A.A. for the City Championship, the Red and White never used to display its true form. The year in the game against St. Patrick's in the Capital, McGill certainly was away off her true form, and never seemed to be able to get going like she does in the league fixtures. Old Boys' games are the same thing, and never gives the Red and White play true to form except in the I.R.F.U. matches.

The executive, evidently taking into account the fact that Shag is terribly handicapped by a lack of subs already, and that if anybody was to get hurt that it would militate greatly against the team, he wisely decided to give the men a rest this week-end. Another thing which had to be taken into consideration was the fact that several men off the McGill squad wanted to go to Kingston to see the Varsity-Queen's match.

HOCKEY TALK HOLDS BOARDS AT KINGSTON

New Officers Elected For Queen's Hockey Team — Box Is This Year's Captain

At the meeting of Queen's Hockey Club at the gym at Queen's on Thursday afternoon, the officers were elected and prospects for the season were talked over. As far as can be seen now, everything points to a successful season, and as soon as the ice comes the team will get down to real hard practice. A communication was read from New York and Boston, asking the team to go there and play during the Christmas vacation. It was decided to leave the matter over until a later date, but the impression is that the team will go as last year. In the election of a manager for the team, the result was a tie between McKinnon and Murray-Wilson being on the tickets for the office. This matter will be settled at a later meeting of the club. The officers elected were as follows:—Honorary president, M. B. Baker; president, W. Dobson; vice-president, Quigley; captain, Box; manager, McKinnon or Murray-Wilson.

Box succeeds McKinnon as captain of the team this season, and, if past performances are to be judged by, the club did well in their choice. Box is a fine athlete and a good fellow. He should make an ideal captain. Not only in rugby but in the hockey team, Box has distinguished himself more than once and is well known to all the rail-birds.

Tennis Tourney Nearing Finish

Only Finals and Semi-Finals Remain to be Played—Inter-Year Results

In the individual tournament on Saturday Miss Story won from Miss S. Cameron by score 6-2, 6-3.

There are two more games, the semi-finals and finals, to be played in this tournament. If fine weather prevails, the finals will be played on Wednesday next.

In the inter-year tournament, Miss Macoun, Junior (2), lost to Miss Younger, Junior (2), by score 11-5.

Miss Story, Senior (1), won from Miss Wyatt, Soph. (1), by score 6-7.

Miss Wyatt, Soph. (1), won from Miss M. Cameron, Junior (1), by score 12-4.

EH! What

In Saturday's issue the Standard informed the citizens of our fair city that 22,000 fans witnessed the Varsity-Queen's game in Kingston. We wish this was true; but anyhow it is a mark that we expect Montreal to break when our new Stadium is completed.

COLORADO BOASTS A SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD STUDENT.

The youngest Freshman at the University of Colorado is a Freshette, who was born in 1898, making her sixteen years old now, we are not telling who she is for fear that the information might be used against her twenty years from now.

Kansas University, which has been crowding over the fact that it has a sixteen-year-old student enrolled has nothing on Colorado.

McGILL COLLEGE OF B.C. SUFFERS FIRST DEFEAT

Surprise in Vancouver City Rugby League—McGill Is Still on Top

Vancouver rugby enthusiasts were handed a surprise package when the Crusaders took the measure of the McGill College first team, and thereby created a tie for the leadership in the senior division of the Vancouver City Rugby League. The Crusaders beat the Collegians by a score of 4 to 3, registering a field goal to a try. The Crusaders secured a try in the first half, which was disallowed, but which appeared to be legitimate. Hoffart crossed the line close to the touch line, and the touch judge gave him a touch in goal. Neither team scored in the first half, but early in the second period the Collegians appeared to have the game won. The Crusaders, rallied, however, and pressed home an attack which gave Beel a chance to drop a goal, putting them in the lead.

The standing in the senior division of the league is as follows:—

Team	W	L	D	Pts.
McGill	3	1	0	6
Y. M. C. A.	3	1	0	6
101st Cadets	1	2	1	3
Law Students	1	1	0	2
Crusaders	1	1	0	2
Rowing Club	0	3	1	1

FOOTBALL ACCIDENT.

In the Mount Allison-Acadia football game about a week ago, Captain Eaton, of the Mount Allison team, broke his right hand. He is an engineering student, and on account of the accident will be likely to lose his year, as he will be unable to do any laboratory or field work for a long time.

MEDICAL EXAM.

Dr. Harvey will be at the Union this afternoon from 5 to 6, in order to finish up the examinations for the class football series.

ARTS SOPHS. WIN FIRST OF GAMES BY 15-1 SCORE

Defeated '18 in Hard Game—Heavy Line a Feature

Arts '17 met and defeated Arts '18 in the first game of the Arts interclass series Saturday morning on the campus. Though the score appears rather one-sided, it is not a good indication of the play, which was even throughout.

The game opened with '17 defending the south goal. They rushed the ball up to within a few yards of the line, but lost it twice in succession when a touch seemed certain. Finally, they drove it over, but Heron failed to convert.

The heavy line of Arts '17 swept all before them. It was a mere matter of weight, because individually the Freshmen played as good, and often a better, game than the Sophs. Another unexpected touch converted the scoring in the first half, which ended with the play in mid-field.

In the second half, during which several substitutions were made, '18 rushed the ball almost over the Sophs' line, but lost it, and '17 put it over for another touch. The Sophomore line tore holes through their opponents' line, but wherever the Freshmen had the ball, they usually made their yards, as '17 seemed stronger on the offensive than on the defensive. The number of off-sides, in which respect '17 were the chief offenders, was considerable. After see-saw play in mid-field, Black kicked for a point in the last four minutes of the game, and the whistle blew with the ball in centre field.

For the winners, "Fat" Allen, Magor, Heron, Dunton, Steve Allan, "Tim" O'Heir, and Hertzberg put up a strong game. "Fat" cut through the line like a knife, sinking into butter, and Magor was also strong on backs. He made a nice run through a broken field for a touchdown at the opening of the second half.

Black, Henry, Chisholm, Taylor and Callaghan put up the best game for the Freshies. Black scored their only point, and did some good kicking besides. Henry made a twenty-yard run that almost resulted in a touch. Callaghan and Taylor, in the scrum, played a fine game, while Chisholm, at quarter, ran his team well, getting the different plays off nicely.

On the showing they made in the game on Saturday, it is not going too far to say that Arts '17 should at least be well up among the leaders as the series goes on.

The line-up and officials:—

Arts '18. Position Arts '17.
Nicholson... Flying wing... Aird
Rutherford... L. wing... O'Heir (Capt.)
Black... C. half... Heron
Henry... R. half... Allen
Chisholm... Quarter... Dunton
Harrower... Outside wing... Ritchie
Thomas... Outside wing... Hertzberg
Campbell... Middle wing... Magor
Lindsay... Middle wing... Mathewson
Hall... Inside wing... N. Allan
MacLeod... Inside wing... K. Heron
Calder... Left scrim... Dale-Harris
Taylor... Centre scrim... Trobble
Callaghan... Right scrim... Hutchison
Referee—Terry Hall.
Linesmen—Dobson and Reynolds.

PRINCETON'S NEW STADIUM OPENED

October 24, 1914, means infinitely more to Princeton than the mere opening of a football game; it means the formal inauguration of the Palmer Memorial Stadium, a revenue-producing plant that will loom large on the credit side of the athletic and scholastic ledgers; it means the ushering in of a new epoch in Princeton's history. It is to the magnificent generosity of Mr. Edgar Palmer '03 that the University is indebted for this virtual \$200,000 endowment.

In itself, the Stadium is a beautiful addition to Princeton's athletic equipment—it is the architecturally perfect realization of a great need for a permanent seat of intercollegiate sport. By the admirable conditions of the gift, the Stadium becomes a solid asset in the financial affairs of the University and of the Athletic Association. Primarily, the Athletic Association will pay a seasonal rental to the University for the usufructs of the Stadium—hence an annual increase in the University revenues will be obtained. At the same time, the larger allotment of seats to alumni and undergraduates and the hitherto impossible allotment of seats to outsiders will result in substantial improvement of the Athletic Association's financial position. Secondly, such improvement opens a wide field of possibilities for the time being, for the Athletic Association to increase its athletic equipment by such needed additions as a new baseball grandstand, a new baseball cage, a hockey rink, and so on ad infinitum.

Indian poverty described by one who knows

(Continued from page 1.)

debasing and life-destroying. One-third of a population of three hundred and fifteen millions live on one cent a day, and one cent means no more there than it does here.

Mr. Higginbottom related how he had come to realize the imperative duty of teaching these people modern agricultural methods, showing them how to grow thirty bushels where now they grow six or eight. Back he came to America and took a course in agriculture. On his return he had men eager to learn, so eager that they went and slept with the cattle, because for lack of means the mission could provide no hotels for them. There the mission problem was the problem of success.

Mr. Higginbottom further told of the sixty million untouchables, or outcasts. Their lives were hardly worth living. They are, according to those of high caste, borne in the bottom of a deep pit, and it is the will of God for them

Society Brand Clothes

AT first blush, all suits are quite alike, but upon fuller investigation one finds the style quite different—some unquestionably smart, others undeniably commonplace. Commonplace ideas are never shown here.

Case \$1.00 Cravats are unequalled for quality and design.

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DRUMMOND BUILDING 501 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST

Deskin's Valet Service

"McGill Students' Tailor"

Special Rates This Season

\$1.00 PER MONTH

PAYABLE MONTHLY.

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OUR ALTERATION AND REPAIR DEPT

WILL BE GLAD TO RENEW FOR YOU ANY

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ANGLINS, LIMITED

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Dress Suits or Frocks RENTED

"My Specialty" of Frocks, Dress Suits, Tuxedos, Wig Coats for Balls, Banquets, Etc.

Prompt deliveries. Reasonable charges. Special Reductions for students on nice suits made to order.

M. A. BRODEUR,

24 NOTRE DAME EAST.

S. HYMAN LIMITED, Tobaccos and Sundries

173 St. James Street, 561 St. Catherine St. West, 340 St. Catherine St. West

SUTHERLAND Shoe Hospital

Repairs while you wait. —Prices Reasonable—

389A BLEURY STREET Uptown 3250.

QUEEN'S MAY PLAY THE ST. PATRICK'S

There is a possibility of Queen's playing in Ottawa against Jack Williams' St. Patrick's on November 7th. Nothing definite, however, is known until word has been received from there in regard to the guarantee which the Ottawa team will give the locals.

Surgical Instruments Dissecting Sets Half-Skeletons, Skulls, Ophthalmoscopes Laryngoscopes, &c.,

J. H. CHAPMAN,

20 McGill College Avenue.

